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Pitcairn. Per Kamakura Maru, from London, &c., for Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Masters G. Smith and Smith. Mr. P. Grant, Mrs. C. Robertson, Miss K. Robertson, Master G Robertson, and Mr. G. Stevens; for Yokohama, Mr. A. Mitchell, Miss F. Prungle, and Mr. J. Richardson.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL The I.G.M. str. Princess Alice left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shangbai on Sunday, the 28th Oot., p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 6th Nov., a.m. The J.G.M. str. Butere left Colombo on Saturday, the 27th Oct., a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 7th Nov.

THE AMERICAN MAIL, The P.M. str. Algor sailed from San Francisco. for Hongkong on the 20th Oct. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Mage sailed from Yokohama on the 1st inst., and will be due at this port on the 12th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Tuesday, the 30th Oct., a.m., for Hongkong via the usual port, of call,

MURCHANT STRAMERS The Mogul Line str. Den of Kelly sailed from Singapore on the 27th Oct., and may be expected here on the 3rd Nov. The H.A.L. str. Rhenania, from Hamburg.

left Singapore for this port on the 30th Oct., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on or about. the 4th Nov. The Danish E. A. Co.'s str. San Domingo left Singapore on Monday, the 29th Oct., p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the

5th Nov., p.m. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra sailed from Seattle on the 12th August for Japan, Manila and Hongkong. The str. Satsuma sailed from New York on

the 20th Sept. The str. Wray Castle sailed from New York on the 4th Oct. The C.P.R. str. Athenian left Vancouver on Tuesday, the 16th Oct., a.m., for Hongkong via

the usual ports of call. The E. & A. str. Eastern left Sydney on the 11th Oct., and is due here on the 2nd Nov. The str. Ras Bera left New York on the 23rd Oct., and is due here on or about the middle of December.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Sept. 25th - Baron Ardrossan. 28th - Sunda. Idomeneus. Oct. 2nd--Armand Behic, Den of Kelly. 5th-C. Ferd. Lacisz, Erzherzog, Franz Ferdinand, Kamakura, Maru. 9th-Formosa. Myrmidon, 12th-Alcinous, Hyson, Rhenaziai 16th-Albenga, Benlomond, Benledi, Peshamur, Saxonia, Cardiganshire. 19th-Andalusia. Ernest Simons, Prinz Heindrich, Oceanien, Atholt. Iyo Maru. 23rd-Glenroy, 26th-Glaucus, Nubia, Salazie, Montgomeryshire, Sibirien. 30th-Helene Rickmers, Peleus, Oceana, Socotra, Prinz Regent Luilpold, Teucer, Foxley, Namur.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. Cot. 29th-Java. 30th-Benvorlich, Jeseric. Silesia (Ger.).

SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERS.

Agon, British str., 2,205, Downie, 25th Oct. -Newcastle (N.S.W.), Coal. -Order. AMARA British str., 1,561, E. J. Mattock, 28th Oct .- Swatow 27th Oct., Ballast .- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

ANDREE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, W Taubert, 30th Oct .- Kohsichang 21st Oct., Rice and General.—Butterfield & Swire. Anghin, German str., 1.170. Kumpel, 24th Oct.—Bangkok 12th Oct. and Swatow 23rd. Rice.-Butterfield & Swire. BENMORR, British str., 1.935, J. Webster,

31st October London Sth Sept , General. -Gibb, Livingstone & Co. Bonneo, German str., 1,344, A. Denker, 18th

October-Sandakan 13th October, Timber. -Melchers & Co. Chrondshing, British str., 1,256, S. J. Payne. 27th Oct .- Tientsin via Chefoo, 20th Oct., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHINA, American str., 3,186, D. E. Friele, 29th October-San Francisco 28th Sept., Mails and General.-P M. S. S. Co. CHOWFA, German str., 1.055, F. Spieson, 28th October-Swatow 27th October, Rice and

Tenkwood .- Butterfield & Swire. CLARA JEBSEN German str., 1,103, J. Twersen, 25th Oct.—Bangkok 15th October, Rice.— Jebsen & Co. CLAVERDON, British str., 2,085, Parker, 29th October-Cardiff 6th September, Coal .-

Admiralty. DERWENT, British str., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 27th October-Saigon 22nd October, Rice and General,-Chinese. DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, J. Bing, 29th October-Bangkok 21st October, Rice .-

Aagaard Thoresen & Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E Beetham, 21st Oct.—Vancouver 2nd Oct. and Shanghal 18th, Mails and General.-C. P. R. Co.

EHANG, British str., 1,171, Lee, 22nd October-Newchwang and Chefoo 17th Oct., General, -Jardine, Matheson & Co. FIUME, German str., 838, R. Wegner, 27th Oct.-Newchwang 17th Oct. and Chefoo

20th, Bouns and General, -Sander, Wieler FUKUSHIYU MARU, Jap. str., 1,473, T. How, 30th Oct. - Kobe 20th Oct., General. -Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

Habsburg, German str., 6,437, M. Filler, 31s October-Shanghai 28th October, General -- Hamburg-Amerika Linie. Hanyang, British str., 1 207, H. Trowbridge, 31st Oct.-Swatow 30th Oct., General.

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JOSHIN MARU, Japanese str., 702, H. Ohta, Sist October Tamsui, Amoy and Swatow 30th October, General.— Osaka Shosen KEONGWAL German str., 1.115, Kohler, 28th

October.—Bangkok 20th October, Rice.— Butterfield & Swire Knivsherg, German str., 646, C. Jurgensen 25th October-Macao 24th Oct.-Jebsen Kumsang, British str., 3,400. E. J. Buller,

28th Oct.—Calcutta 12th Oct., General.— Jardine, Matheson & Co. Kwongsang, British str., 1,400, W. P. Baker, 28th Oct. - Shanghai 24th Oct. and Swatow 27th, General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. LAERTES, British str., 1.341, J. B. Jackson, 24th

October-Saigon 18th October, Rice and General .- Chinese. LOONS SANG, British str., 1,092, A. G. Smith, 30th Oct.—Manila 26th Oct. General.— Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Mathilde, German str., 831, N. Schnemann, 29th Oct - Haiphong and Heihow 28th October, General,—Jebsen & Co. MAUSANO, British str., 1,844, R. Houghton, 20th Oct. - Sandakan 14th October, Timber and General.-Jurdine, Matheson & Co. MICHAEL JEBSEN, German str., 951, H. Ben

dixen, 18th Oct.-Newchwang and Chefor 13th October, Beans, - Johan & Co. MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson. 14th Sept .- Vancouver 20th Aug., Flour, Lead and General. -C. P. R. Co. NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 902, E. Corral, 19th June-Manila 16th June.—Barretto & Co.

NICHTYEI MARU, Jap. str., 2,302, S. Natsume 26th Oct.-Kobe via Moji 18th Oct., General.—Fukusei & Co., Ningro, British str., 1,228, G. W. Eedy, 26th October-Wakamatsu 21st October. Coal

-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. N. S. DE ROSARIO. Amr. str., 715, M. Lopes Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June.-Barretto & Co. PHU-YEN, French str., 2,406, Ducroiset, 30th

October-Bangkek 21st Oct., General.-Bradley & Co. POWHATAN, British str., 1,640, W. F. Turner, 16th Sept .- Samarang 31st Aug , Sugar .-

Dodwell & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736, C Woltemas, 18th Sept.—Kobe 12th Sept., General.—Melchers & Co. Progress, German str., 687, H. Pahren, 26th October—Quinhon 22ad October, Salt.—

Siemssen & Co PROMETHEUS, British str., 3,583, Geo. Moir, 31st October-Singapore 25th October. General.-Butterfield & Swire.

PRONTO, Norwegian str., 840, Seberg, 29th October-Newchwang 22nd Oct., Beaus and General .- Chinese. PROSPER, Norwegian str., 925, K. Lansen, 26th

October-Moji 21st Oct., Coal.-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. PROTEUS, Norwegian str., 1.024, G. C. Krabbe, 25th Oct. - Bangkok 14th Oct. and Swatow 24th. Rice and Salt Fish. Nippon Yusen

Kaisha. QUARTA, German str., 1.145, H. Madsen, 29th October-Swatow 25th Oct., General.-

Osaka Shosen Knisha. RUBI, British str., 1,619, R. W. Almond, 30th October-Manila 27th October, General -Shewan, Tomes & Co.

SHADHSING, British str., 1.307, F. D. Northcombe, 28th Oct.-Shanghai 25th October, General.-Butterfield & Swire. SHOSHU MARU, Japanesastr., 1,611, S. Nemoto, 30th October-Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow 29th Oct., General.—Osaka

Shosen Kaisba. Sorsogon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept.-Manila 4th Sept., Ballast.-Order. Soshu Maru, Japanese str., 1,119, T. Suruga. 28th Oct. - Swatow 27th October, General,

-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. SOUDAN, British str., 4207, Lockyer, 29th Oct. -Southampton 31st Aug. and Singapore 23rd Oct., Government Stores -- Admiralty, SUNGRIANG, British str., 987, G. H. Pennefather, 18th Oct. - Ningpo 15th October .-

Butterfield & Swire. PAIWAN, British str., 1,042, J. V. Martin, 13th October-Saigon 8th October, General,-Chinese. TSINAN, British Str. 2,300, C. Lindbergh, 26th

October, - Sydney 5th October, General, -Butterfield & Swire. VANDALIA, German str., 4,178, Franck, 31st October-New York and Singapore 24th October, General and Kerosene. - Hamburg-

Amerika Linie. VICTORIA, Swedish str., 989, J. A. Hellburg, 21st Oct.-Sourabaya 8th October, Sugar. -Aagaard, Thoresen & Co.

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WANDSWORTH, British str., 2,086, D. Thomas, 12th October-Moji 7th October, Coals. -Shewan, Tomes & Co. YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., 2,366, H. L.

Harrison, 30th Oct.—Nagasaki 22nd Oct., General.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha. YRUNA, Amr. str., 469, H. Nelson, 16th Oct. -Amoy 14th Oct., Ballast,-Chinese. Z. Y. DE ALDECOA, Amr. str., 1,260, Xandaro Echauz, 15th June-Manila 12th June.-

Darretto & C . . . SAILING VESSELS. ECLIPSE, British barque, 2,968, J. McBryde, lst Sept.—New York, 6th May, Case Oil. -Standard Oil Co.

ESKASONI, British ship, 1,670, W. McBurnie, 12th Oct.—Manila 13th Sept., Ballast.— Dodwell & Co. F. CHAPMAN, American ship, 2,013, R. Banfield, 25th August-Manila 15th Aug., Ballast.— Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

PRINCE GEORGE, Norwegian barkentine, 472, A. R. Anderson, 18th Oct.-Manila 26th September, Old Iron,-Order, S. P. HITCHCOCK, Amr. ship, 2,086, E. L. Zerk, 1st Sept.—Manila 20th August, Ballast.— Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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one day surely declare her independence of mental satisfaction could compensate them Airent Britain, and figure amongst the for the loss of that traffic. What will nations as the United States, of Australia. happen as a result of Western Australia's The people are even said to be ripe for independent attitude no one seems to know, rebellion now, and lack rather the power | but the newspapers appear inclined to than the will to east loose the mother minimise the importance of such behaviour country's leading strings. This is most on the part of the youngest representative probably exaggerated. It is evident that government in the Union. Its heroic revolt before there can be the United States of becomes at once ridiculous if the Imperial Australia, there must be a strong sub- Government choses to ignore it, and the stratum of unity linking together the people other states seem glad that there is an far from being the case at present. Federa- the spirit of the incident that interests us tion sounded fine, and gave rise to more most, as bearing on modern tendencies. We that the legislature of Western Australia has passed a resolution in favour of secession from the Union that was heralded with such trumpetings. So if there be one state against another on the matter of insular. federation, we may take it there may be as many Australians who will cling, to one flag-the British-as there are colonials who have lost all respect for the nation of their origin. The writer of an article in the Singapore Free Press avers that the native born population of the State was hitterly opposed to Federation, but were outvoted in a manner to be presently explained. It is worth noting meanwhile how instinctively men can cling to existing dividing lines, even though evidence on advanced to prove that, unlike the walls in

honeycomb, these divisions make for individual weakness rather than for collective strength. This instinct of exclusiveness is a force that idealists rarely reckon in although following typhoid and pronmonia. the world has seen many great federations or attempted federations break up and fail. In the case of Australia, it is alleged that native born West Australians, if left to follow their inclination, would have played 'a lone hand' in relation to the rest of Australia but, as the result of a referendum which was forced on the Premier by popular clamour, the strangers within their gates ontworled the natives, and so federation came to pass: The strangers had flocked to Western Australia where the gold-bearing areas of Coolgardie and Kalgoorlie had but lately been discovered. The exedus of these adventurers was so large that the Eastern States, and especially Victoria, then suffering from the disastrous consequences of the land boom, were being steadily drained of their population. The sympathy of these outsiders was all with the

places of their origin and therefore with

Foderation."

There is a natural division as well as a sentimental one, between Western Australia and its Southern neighbour, a two thousand mile belt of sandy desert, and so far the Federal Government has neglected to bridge it with a railway that would have put the states more in touch with each other. A sea voyage has been and is yet necessary. . These who saw the advantages of federation apparently failed to see how to make it somer. They permitted to grow up in the isolated west "an oligarchy of old settlers who prospered exceedingly under the operation of a protective Customs' tariff." They offered, indeed, rather an anusing object lesson, which we dare not venture to say whom it would most fielde, Mr. CHAMBERLAIN'S followers or the Free Trade party. As cited in the special article moted, it can be applied either way.

" For the most part they grew wool for export, and fruit and coreals for home consumption. How much the West Australian orchardists throve may be gathered from the feet that the retail price of apples was, before Federation, as high as is, 6d, per lb. the price of wheat was proportionately high, as the Customs' tariff inade the competition of the other States virtually probibitive. Immediately after Federation there set into the Western ustralian markets an inrush of fruit and dairy produce from the other States, and the scare thereby created among the local producors may well be imagined. Every device of ingebuity was used to-thwart the exporters from "the ot er side," and on the flimsicst protexts consignments of finit to Fremantle were condemned by the inspectors as being infected with the codling moth and the fruit fly. Part of the price which the Eastern States paid to Western Australia for entering the federation was the privilege of imposing for five years a sliding scale of Customs' duties on all goods imported from the sinter States; but now that that period has expired, the local growers have become fully alive to the blow dealt to their interests, which Ir m the first they had the sagacity to perceive

would fall upon them."..... But we have already mentioned the larger question of overcoming the dividing wastes. We are now told that the recent secession due to the transcontinental railway. agitation; that Western Australia was persnaded into federation with promises of such a railway; which promise is apparently viewed by the Federal Government as too large an order. How much sentiment is worth when it seems to conflict with business may be guessed from the further allegation that it is the large shipowners of the Eastern states who have advanced the strongest opposition to any railway scheme to connect and unite all the members of the federation. These have for years enjoyed a monopoly of the carrying trade between -Adelaide and Fremientle, especially since the latter supplanted Albany as a port of

of those states. News comes that this is Imperial Government to appeal to. It is dreams of brotherhood than Nature is ever | do not need Professor Dicey to tell us that likely to permit to come true. We read "geographical propinquity" is an essential of true federation, although it is well to be remoteness is a condition anterior to indifference or worse. In plain language, to and the sooner the Federal Government makes a start with the transcontinental railway, the sooner it will be free of these mimic rebellions. But it needed the Labour party, and its treatment of Queensland over the labour question to prove the disconcerting fact that we may sometimes have too

> An International Walking Match at Tientsin on October 28th was won by a French military team. British soldiers were second.

much of such good things as federation.

evidence, and argument on argument, be of exchange Messrs. Caldbeck Macgregor & the man of business can turn to the cultivation Co. announced that they have reduced the of a healthy hobby which exercises his mental prices of their wines and spirits by 10 per cent. powers.

Mr. W.R. Prior, a gentleman employed in various Far Eastern ports as a newspaper artist, and recently in Hongkong, died on October 27th at Shanghai, of heart failure Regiment at Hougkong did splendid work after

The King has been graciously pleased to appoint sarold Frederick King, Esq., to be Kents for their efforts in giving a helping hand His Majesty's Consult for the Consular District of Wuchow, to reside at Wuchow; and Herbert Allan : ttewill, Esq., to be [His Majesty's Vice-Consul at Tientsin.

We are kindly reminded that our report of the Arts and Crafts Exhibition failed to notice the big painting (ancient) by Li Si Fau in the room by itself next St. George's Hall. (l'ong Dynasty). It is from Mr. Tse Tsan Tai's private collection. Mr. Tan's collection represents five dynasties, but he has only exhibited one of his pictures.

The Peak Range will be opened to-day at 3 p.m. when His Excestency the Governor will fire the first shot. There will afterwards be a match between members residing at the Peak, Hongkong (lower level) and Kowloon Teams: Eight a side. The member in charge of each team will make arrangements for his team's rifles. Ammunition will be provided on the

Some little time ago we reported that a prisoner who was sentenced to seven years in Victoria Jail, for armed robbery in the New Territory, was wanted for robbery in China. After-the application for his extradition was heard, he was committed to prison pending the Governor's order. That has since been made and on Thursday the prisoner was banded over to the Chinese Authorities.

A correspondent writing to the N.-C. Herald states: "To-day's operations (October 27th) themselves, were satisfactory. Nothing epochmaking of course. They merely attempted spectacular effect and they achieved it. We shall differentiate between the satisfactory carrying out, of a set piece well rehearsed beforehand and an effective fighting force. These managavres cannot reveal (as far as I can see at present) much about the general efficiency of the army. It would seem that we are not to be allowed to see enough to pass judgment on the latter. Undoubtedly the Chinese have secured in three or four provinces troops well drilled and resembling soldiers."

- The advent of good context companies to the Orient is so rare that the Marquardt concert at the Peak Hotel on Monday night is worth another, reminder. Mrs. Newborn, the true Soprano who has taken Hongkong society by storm, and Mr. Grimble, the Pianist of the Far East, are supporting our and Mme. Marquardt. The programme which is here apponded is a very interesting one : -

Violin and Piano "Souvenir de L'aydn" Leonard Harp Solo - Fantasie elegante ... Parish-Soprano, Vio'in & Harp " Ave Maria ' Gounod Violin and Piano " Andante from Concerto.

PART II. Viq in and Piano "Fantasie Mignon"., Sarasate and G. Evans. Reserve: -S. E. Green. Harp Solo "Fantasie on Home sweet Home"

Marquard Violin and Harp "Nocturno" Chopin "-Laftabye".....()berthser The concert begins at 9.15.

By , kind permission of Lieut. Col. A. G. Edwards, Clyde, Fawler, Winter, Ogg. Fox and Fitton, D.S.O. and Officers, the Band of the Apel Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Watt, Withers, Sulivan, Atley, Robertson and Hongkong Hotel, on Saturday, 3rd November | Caygill.

March The Bella of Broadway," ... Clark the Hongkong Cricket Club in their match Overture "Raymend" Selection from "Merrie, England," German Valse " Wearn Frucht'la," Czibulka Chavison de Matin Elgar Excerpt, from "Tohengrin," Wagner MEND DINNER-3rd November, 1906,-Hors D'Ocuvres - Caviare on Toast. Soup-Asparagus. Fish - Boiled Fish and Butter Sauce. Entrees- date :-*x_Tongue_a_la_Romaino_Sweet_Bread_Cutletsand Tomato Sauce, Monglas Patties. Curry-Dry. Joints, &c. Roast Sirloin of Beef and Baked Potatoes, Roast Capon and Bread Sauce, Boiled Shoulder of Mutton and Turnips, Cold Roast Wild Duck and Mixed Salad, Sweets-Caramel Pudling, Strawberry Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Plum Pudding and Brandy Sauce, Cheese Biscuits.

> Dessert-Coffee-Fruits. More than one draft prospectus lying in the pigeon-holes of promotors will have the chance of public issue seriously jeopardised by what Mr. Frechville has to say about mining in Japan. Mr. Frechville is a well-known mining engineer who was sent out to Japan by an English group to report upon the prospects of gold mining in the land of the chrysanthemum. He is on his Kick-off 4.30. The Club will play in colours: way back now, and at one of his halting places, San Francisco, has been talking to a local newsreminded of the antithesis, that geographical paper man. According to the interviewer, Mr. Frechville says that for the Japanese themselves Japanese goldfields present plenty of opportunity feel neighbourly they should be neighbours, would bankrupt themselves trying to pay expenses in mines which are yielding Japan rich returns. There are large ore bodies of a low grade character, and there is any quantity of cheap labour. Nevertheless, it does not appear that modern methods of working, which are so entific and expensive, are applicable. It would be as well, of course, to have other expressions of opinion from those qualified to speak on the matter; but, says the Singapore Free Press. Mr. Frechville's views on gold mining commonly carry great weight.

Life is more profitable to the individual and As a consequence of the continued high rate | the community alike when, the day's work over,

A London paper says :—From reports to hand it seems that the four companies of the 2nd

Battalion Queen's Own Royal West Kent the typhoon in assisting the civil authorities in removing the dead, and helping the survivors and sufferers. Great credit is due to the West at a time when it was badly needed? In doing so, however, the battalien was only acting up to magnificent reputation both in peace and war.

" The last touch of incongruity and contrass has," writes a correspondent, "been added to "the strange tale of our intrusion into the sacred and forbidden land of Thibet," ('aptuin W. F.O' Connor, our Trade Agent at Gyantse and the familiar guide and friend of the Grand Lama of Tashilhuppo, is taking back with him an whip; motor for the use of his Holiness. It will be delivered in pieces at Calcutta, taken by train to Darjeeling, and there londed on the backs of coolies.

THE BIRTHDAY OF H.I.M. THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

In celebration of the birthday of H. L.M. the Emperor of Japan, Mr. Kumabe, the Acting Consul is holding a series of functions at the consulate and official residence to-day. The programme of the day's proceedings conmences with a reception of Japanese subjects only between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. when the mational ceremony of bowing before the portraits of their Imperial Majesties the Emperor and Empress, and H.I.H. the Grown Prince, will be performed.

From noon to I p.m. there will be an official reception for foreigners at the Consulate in Queen's Building and from 4 to 6 p.m. there will be an "At Home" at the official residence. Macdonnell Road to which shout 400 guests | tered in size and weight. cavalry charge-were brief. They were badly | have been invited. About 200 guests have been stage-managed from our point of view, but in invited to an evening party at 8 p.m. The Band of the 129th Baluchi Regiment will play during the " At Home ".

LOCAL SPORT. CRICKET.

LEAGUE CRICKET: The following team has been selected to represent the Civil Service Cricket Club in the Maich v. Army Staff on the Military ground to-day commencing at 2 p.m. :- Dr. Atkinson F. A. Biden, G. A. Woodcock, P. T. Lamble A. J. Jordan, P. R. Adams, H. T. Jackman, Capt.) E. B. Reed, L. E. Brett, F. Bacon and W. H. Kelly. Reserve: - F. T. Robins.

The following will represent the H. K. C. C. A" in their match against Craigengower this afternoon, on the Craigengower ground, at 2.15 p.m. sharp:-F. Bevington, B. F. Chapman, J. H. Chalmers, A. S. Cobden, C. H. Falloon, E. A. Fowler, J. H. Gardiner, T. C. Gray, Dr. F. Kew, S. Robinson B.N.R., and P. R. Wolff. Reserve :- Rev. H. . . Wells.

The following will represent Craigengower Alvars in this Lesgue match which will be played at 2.15 p.m. to-day on the Craigengower ground; Mendelssehn L E. Lammert (Capt.), R. Basa, A. O. Brawn, interests. "The Spinning Wheel" ... Lotta L. A. Rose, M. E. Asger, R. Pestonji, J. D. Kinnaird, E. S. Ford, E. leving, R. B. Cooper

> SCRATCH MATCHES. A match between the Police first eleven and a second fifteen will be played on their recreation ground this afternoon, the players being :--The XI: Langley, Korr, McHardy, Kent

The XV: Abley, Cooper, Davis, Foley, Gordon, Grant, McLennau, Parr, Shepherd

The following have been selected to represent Thomas against "Navy" to-day commencing at 2 p.m. :-- R. Hancock, Harry Hancock, Major. S. H. Pedley, R.W.K., W. A. Powell, C. H. Mackay, A. R. Lowe, A. O. Lang, R. E. O. Bird, J. Hall, Walter Daviel and W. Peake The following is the League table up to

CLUB.

H. K. C. C. "A."

Hongkong Police

· 3 points · a win.

I point in a draw.

ECGBY FOOTBALL.

the Hongkong Football Club in the Rugby

Match against United Services to-day (Saturday).

Back: B. Johnson; Three-quarters: F. C.

Kendall, T. E. Pearce, C. M. Preshow and

S. Petley; Halves: M Jonghen and L. J.

Blackburn; Forwards: H. G. C. Bailey, H. M.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (American Line)

Per N.G.I. str. Ischia left Singapore for this

left Shanghai for this port on the 31st Oct., and

port on the morning of the 2nd inst., and may

for this port via the Straits on the 30th Oct.

and may be expected here on or about 15th inst.

mails with dates from Berlin of the 9th Oct.,

be expected here on or about the 9th inst. .

W. W. Clark, A. Gauge and H. F.

Kendall, R. Munro, T. G. Drakeford,

Hickman; Referes :- Mr. J. Clark.

is expected here on the 3rd inst.

Victoria and Vancouver.

the 6th lust, at 5 p.m.

The following have been selected to play for

Craigengower

Army Staff

Kowloon

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE].

OBITUARY.

LONDON, November 2nd. Archduke Otto is dead.

CLYDE SHIPBUILDERS' POSITION.

Loxbox, November 2nd. A lockout of 40,000 shiphailders on the Clyde is threatened.

STORMS NEAR RIVIERA

Longon, November 2nd. Riviera, occasioning many wrecks.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

London, November 2nd. The municipal elections resulted in a large gain for the Moderates.

THE STRAITS TOTAX

SINGAPORE, November 2nd. The new Straits dollar is altered from 900 to 800 lineness, but unal

At a meeting of the Legislative Council to be field on Wednesday, the Hon, Mr. W. H. Shellord will propose a resolution on the subject.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE UNITED STATES.

LUNDON, October 31st. President Roosevett has fixed the elections for the first Philippine Assémbly, Frain the

RUSSIA.

London, October 31st. Eight men have been executed, atter a Drum-head court martial, for the bomb outrage in St. Petersburg on the 29th ult.

FRANCE AND MOROCOO.

LONDON, October 31st. French naval re-inforcements have arrived at Tangier, for the protection of French

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY

LONDON, October 31st. Lieut, Bellairs asked in the House of Commons, whether there was any provision in the Anglo-Japanese treaty which safeguarded Great Britain from a war with the United States, on behalf of Japan. Edward Grey, in reply, said that the treaty was of a general character, and not likely to

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lead to war with any power.

LONDON, October 31st. The Dreadnought has been selected as the flagship of the Home fleet.

THE RECENT ATTACK ON MISSION. ARIES IN AMOY.

Loydon, October 31st. Sir Edward Grey, in reply to a question

in the House, said that an enquiry was being made as to whether the assailants of Dr. Horne and Mr. Eadie had been arrested for the recent assault near Amoy, and that the British Minister at Peking had been authorised to suggest that they should be compensated for the outrage.

RAILWAYS IN CHINA.

LONDON, October 31st. Sir Edward Grev in reply to a question in the House, said that the Chinese Government had given repeated assurances that funds would be provided in time to prevent the suspension of work on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, and that His Majesty's Government was attentively following the matter. The regotiations for the final agreement respecting the Soochow-Hangchow-Ningpo railway were deferred adjacent waters. until the final aggreement concerning the

THE CHINESE MILITARY MANŒUVRES.

Canton-Kowloon railway was concluded.

LONDON, October 31st.

The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta The Peking Times criticising the Chinese manœuvres, comments on the inefficiency The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Yokohams on Thursday, the 1st Nov., p.m., for of the officers and the inadequate training of the men, but says that the material is Formosa Channel ... The I.G.M. str. Buelow, carrying the German left Singapore on Friday, the 2nd inst., at 10a.m., good, and the discipline satisfactory. The and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, combined forces did not exceed 24,000 men

AMERICA AND JAPAN

LONDON, October 31st. It is reported in New York that a systematic boycott of the Japanese restaurants is proceeding in San Francisco, and that there are dangers of anti-Japanese riots if the Federal Courts decide the educational question against the local authorities.

SILVER JUBILEE OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

To-day one of the premier educational establishments in this colony, the St Joseph's College. celebrates its silver Jubileo. It was on the 3rd November, 1881, that the foundation stone of the present hand one building was laid by the theu Gorornor, Sir John Pope Hounessy; but the Christian Brothers, whose sole avocation, the teaching and training of boys, is known and who have schools and colleges all over the world, first Heavy storms have swept the arrived in Hongkong in 1875 at the invitation of the then Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, the much respected Bishop Raimondi. They taught. for a year in the old St. Saviour's School, which was located next to the old Roman Catholic Cathedral in Wellington Street. In June, 1876. St. Joseph's College was formally opened in the building in Caine Road, now known as Burey Lodge, the present residence of Mr. H. N. Mody. The at tendance rapidly grow larger and larger, and in a few years this building was found to be getting overcrowded and entirely natit for the accommodation of the large number of boarders and day scholars. The present admirable healthy and commanding site was secured through the instrumentality of the late Bishop Raimondi. The present building was originally a two storied one, and as boarders and day scholars began to increase in numbers as the popularity and reputation of the College became more widely known, the Brothers decided to add another story in 1898; and again in 1902 it was forther found necessary to add two new wings; with the result that St. Joseph's College is now one of the handsomest buildings in the Colony, providing excellent and most comfortable accommodation to both boarders and scholars alike. St. Joseph's College has the reputation of having turned out some very elever pupils, many of whomare now occupying responsible and Incretive positions in different ports in China and Japan, to the credit of themselves and their teachers. The following is a brief summary of the doings of the college since its opening. The first enrollment was only about 125; at present it is over 300. The boys were presented for the Oxford Local Examination in 1891, but for some reason they were not presented for the next four following years. From 1896 and since then they have been presented. repularly and the results have been satisfactory. as can be seen from the feet that IS boys received the senior certificate, one with third class honours and distinction in religious knowledge, 37 got the juntor certificate and 49 the preliminary, one with third class honours and distinction in geography. When the Government scholarship was in existence the College secured it in 1892, and last year the Governor's prize of \$100 for hygiene was secured by a boy of the College.

To mark the completion of its first quarter century, His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni said Mass in the College chapel early this morning. and this afternoon there will be Benediction in the Cathedral, In the evening Brother Sylvester, the present director and his staff of teachers will be "At Home", when an entertainment will be given by the boys for their parents, and friends of the College.

DARING ROBBERY IN THE CITY.

It seems almost impossible to believe that in broad day-light robbers should be able to enter a house in such a populous part as Elgin Street and escape detection. Yet this actually happened at about midday on Thursday.

The house in question was occupied by the compredore of Messre. David Sassoon and Co. and as it happened, both the compradore and his wife were out at the time, only the amah being at home. Three men knocked at the door, which was opened, and one of the gang explained that they had called to repair the water piping. They were admitted, but as soon as the door closed the amph was seized by the throat, ragwas ruthlessly shoved into her mouth to prevent her crying out, and she was bound. Then the robbers turned their attention to the goods and chattels, and after thoroughly ransacking the house, departed with jewellery and clothing valued at \$156. The amah was found in her helpless plight when the compradors returned home, and as soon as she was freed related her story which was subsequently told to the police. They have the matter in hand, but so far no arrests have been made.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 2nd at 12.10 p.m.—The barometer has. risen over Japan, except at Hakodate, which appears to be affected by another depression in the N. part of the Sea of Japan. The low pressure area, which is probably shallow, remains over the S. Philippines and

A high pressure area is spreading over China from the N.W., and the barometer has risen on the coast particularly in the North, where the rise is a capid one. Very hard monsoon is expected to-prevail over the whole of the coast, and over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows: -

Hongkong & Neighbourhood & strong; squally, becoming cooler. N.E. gales. South coast of China between ? N.E. winds,

Hongkong and Lamocks strong to a gale. South coast of China between Sameas No. 1. Hongkong and Hainau...

POLICE COURT. Friday, November 2nd. BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

HALEGAL PARTITION WALLS. The Building Authority proceeded against Fung Chun-yuen, the owner of four houses in Hill 'Street, for unlawfully neglecting to comply with the requirements of a notice requiring him to remove the whole of the iron partition walls which had been erected in contravention of the requirements of section of the Public mealth and Buildings Ordinance, 1963.

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, presecuted, and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. Steavenson (of Messrs Deacon, Looker and Deacon; appeared for defendant.

Mr. Slade plended that defendant had been

r previously convicted of this offence. Mr. Bowley stated that the diffendant in this ease was charged with failing to comply with a notice served upon him under the Building Ordinance requiring him to remove a partition from certain houses in Hill Street of which he was a the owner. On March 20th Building Inspector Hintchins observed that cortain iron partitions and been erected without notice of intention to put them up having boon lodged, or plans having book deposited with the Building ! Anthority with respect to them. On March 29th Messrs, Palmer and Turner filed the usual notice of intention to erect from partitions which had, already been erseled, but they deposited no plan. On April 10th the Building Authority served notice on the defendant to remove these partitions on the ground that they were contravening section ! May 5th that notice was withdrawn and Mesors & Building Ordinance each building. They were submitted for the adjourned the case sine dec. Building Authority's approval, but have not been approved. On June 29th a notice was ! served calling on the defendant to remove the irou partitions as contravening section l'andolia. 230, but that notice your Worship held was. a nullity, but convicted the defendant \$100 under section 25!4.

Mr. Slade stated that when his Worship singlets convicted the detendant they were dealing with section 239.

An argument followed regarding the section ander which the line was formerly imposed, and all parties eventually agreeing, a derical error in his Worship's decision was corrected.

September 5th a notice was served calling on ! defendant to remove the partitions as consi travening section 222, but no notice was taken of that order. The machinery for dealing with such a unisance was built down in section 230, wherein it was stated that whenever the existence of a nuisance was brought to the attention of the Building Authority an officer should issue a notice specifying it, and the manner and time it should be abated. For neglect to comply with such a notice a person could be summoned before a magistrate. The speaker was present to apply for an order direct. ing the defendant to abate a nuisance. The defendant had been previously convicted of contravention of the Ordinance. The previous conviction was delivered on 31st July, whereas the offence charged in the present summons was committed on September 8th. Therefore Mr. Bowley submitted that the plea of res judicula had no power whatsoever in the case, and be under Burghe Mu. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND

stood all the facts were admitted. Mr. Sinds stated that all the facts were absolutely admitted, but the learned Crown Solicitor had, with much ingenuity, shared ever the points of law. The rule of law was that nobody should be twice convicted for the same act. If an act was committed which could be dealt with nuder various Acts of Parliament or various sections of various Acts of Parliament, and one was selected for proceeding escainst a person, that person could not after. wards be proceeded against under another section or another Act of Parliament. man who has committed an offence and is -punished, cannot again be convicted in a criminal court in relation to those facts. The authorities were clear beyond doubt. The netcomplained of in this case, and for which the Crown Solicitor was asking for the penalty that several thousand dollars worth of work should. be pulled down, was having creeted these buildings without having obtained the provided consent. It must be perfectly clear to his Worship that this was a proceeding something remarkably analagous to spite on the part of the Building Authority, because, if there had been any single section of the Ordinance which those partitions had contravened, there would have been a building notice served relating to the contravention of that section. If his client chose to take an action against the Building Authority in a higher court for a mandemus to compel him to approve those plans, he would be obliged to do so. They were absolutely legal, but he would not approve them because the building was erected without his approval. For that offence the defendant was fined \$100, and now the Crown Solicitor appeared again and asked his Worship to order the man to pull down those buildings for precisely the same offence. It was not a case of continuing a nuisance. The nuisance was the act done in not complying with the Ordinance. The buildings did not continue to break the law. The breach of the law was committed in their erection, and in that only, and counsel submitted that the matter-could not be dealt with in any other way by the Court. Mr. Slade then proceeded to quote authorities in support of his contention after which.

Mr. Bowley said that one of the maxima lawyers learned in their legal nursery was that nobody could be tried twice for the same offence. The present case, however, was entirely different to any of those quoted by Mr. Slade. The Building Ordinance contained two sets of provisions for enforcing the law. One was by Governor in-Council.

discretion of the Building Authority.

A coolie was charged with the birceny of a

His Worship sentenced him to six weeks" hard labour and six hours' stocks. A BEAL IN COAL.

S. Michel, who described himself as a Turkish merchant, and I. Shreida, who said he was a rent collector, were arraigned on the charge of Mr. Bowley, continuing, estated that on stealing \$110 from Yok Ting, manager of the Ting Cheeng firm of [5] Des Voors Road

> It is alleged that when the defendants entered complainant's shop one introduced the other as a captain-wishing to buy coal. Negotiations shippard boiler-makers are actually idle, and were entered into, and apparently were brought | their strike involves thousands of other subsidiary to a satisfactory termination. Then the captain | workers. Among the Scotch coal-miners asked the shopkeeper to oblige him by changing some money, and to give him the change, if | 121 per cent on their wages. The strike of possible, in Chartered Bank notes. The manager | the boiler- makers is for an increase of wages, ceeded to search for the special notes. Dropping one on the floor, he stooped to pick itup. As his to join the South Wales miners' Federation. head arose above, the counter again he saw the merchants disappearing through the door, and subsequently missing \$110, he reported the matter to the police, and the men were afterwards arrested The case was remanded, the defendants being

admitted to bail in the sum of \$250 each.

POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

Inspector Langley proceeded against two native seamen for making fast to the s.s. Horehong while that vessel was ander way.

The Inspector usked his Worship to impose the full penalty as the practice was a dangerous one and should be stopped.

Each of the defendants was fined Sol. . . .

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION

Success has continued to attend the exhibi tion since its opening. On Thursday the visitors must have numbered considerably over 2000, and the public interest was well maintain. ed throughout yesterday. . In the morning 2001 tion by arrangement made by Mr. Irvine with the Colonial Secretary. They were admitted for 20 cents each. Those responsible for the exhibition would have been prepared to forego any such charge were it not that the insurance of the articles renders such a proposition unwise

So far there have only been two complaintsone the damage of a lens lent by Messrs. Lazarus and the other the abstraction of a small exhib. but greater police assistance has been obtained, so that there should be no further mishaps to adt to the responsibilities of the secretary H.E. the Governor did more than open the ex hibition. - He judged the exhibits in section five and spent a considerable time over the work. Mr. Chon Leep Chee was unsparing in monetary and personal assistance, while Mr. H. O. Kom Toug was not behind with his magnificent gift of medals. It was through his liberality that all the medals were supplied. Among the most energetic workers were Mrs.

Marchant and M. Liebert, the French Consul To-day the children of the French Convent will visit he exhibition.

The smart set is like any other body of sinners-it consists entirely of other people. No one ever admits that he belongs to it; and the only people who really recognise its existence are those who aspire to be membersif there are any such people-and those who

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, October 5th.

STEAMSHIP COMPETITION. It is some weeks since mention was made in | Chica. No one seriously believes that the proceeding againt the person, and the other by your columns of the efforts of the Canadian use of opium in China will be abolished proceeding against the property. On this Pacific Railway Company to reach Hongkong within the next decade, although it is amusing occasion he was asking his Worship not to by an all-British route in twenty-nine days. to see how seriously the edict is taken in this proceed in personam to punish the defendant, According to telegraphic advices received you country. Such edicts have been issued from but to get these partitions removed. He asked bad your mails via Liverpool in 291 days, while time to time for hundreds of years past, and this under quite a different set of provisions, the P. and O. service, using the French and we have the authority of the "Weekly Dispatch" because he contended they were a nuisance Italian railways, strived in Hongkong five for stating that "the officials smoke as they under the Ordinance. The Director of Public days before the Canadian Pacific, although it draw them up, the governors smoke as they Works, who was the Building Authority, had left London at the same time. The papers here sign them; the people who read them go off considered the plans and refused to approve of have commented upon the achievement, quite cheerfully to smoke without any fear that them. The Police Court was not a place although several of them erroneously point out | the effects mean what they say." The total wherein that decision had to be questioned. It that the enterprise of the C. P. R. has prohibition is, of course, simply impossible and was provided that appeals should be made to the been responsible for an acceleration of would be as dangerous in China as the total the P. and O. service. As previously prohibition of alcohol would be in Europe. This Mr. Stade There is no question of the mentioned mails for Hongkong, via view is held by the "Spectator" which predicts Brindisi, renched their destination in 24 that if the importation of foreign opium can be Mr. Bowley If it was a question of the days; as far back as 1895. It is satisfactory probibited or reduced the use of the drug would discretion of the Building Anthority he has to find that both companies are stimulated by be brought to a low figure by a very severe exercised it. Proceeding, he said the healthy competition which can never fail to tax on Chinese epium. The Indian government question before the Court was how the benefit the public at large. And while on would have to abandon the monopoly, and the inisance which existed was to be removed. It shipping I might allude to an interesting export of the drug would have to be taxed was admitted that the partitions were com- proposal which has recently come to at all ports in the same way as it now is at menced without depositing the plane, and my knowledge. It is generally known Bombay. section 220 baid down about any building or that the Norddentscher-Lloyd have the works what-one or hereafter commenced in con- cream of the Australian passenger business travention of any of the provisions of the via the Suez Canal. From what I hear the Ordinance. In this case they had a very Germans have a much bigger hold on Australian elever exponent of the art of passive he might trade than even this represents. In the season say active resistance. The defendant lad defied | they are the largest buyers of wool, and that the law for six months and the speaker did | wherever it is possible they ship it to Europe in not see why the time of the Court should be German vessels. So much do they buy in longer wasted. He submitted that the cases excess of the available Tentonic measurement | for a Japanese play is announced at the yanquated by the defence were utterly icrelevant, capacity that the N. D. L. is sometimes obliged | deville. 180 of the Building Ordinance which referred and asked that the law should be enforced to to charter British vessels to keep pace with the to open space at the rear of buildings. On remove these illegal partitions under the cargoes coming forward. The company proposes in the event of the passage of the navigation. Palmer and Turner submitted certain plans His Worship, intimated that he would first Bill to run a line right round the Australian showing the iron partitions on the flor of decide the question of ces judicula, and coast. Some of the people here are inclined to the belief that such an enterprise is foredoomed to failure by reason of the harassing effects of Australian legislation. A gentleman from Mel number of singlets from the German steamer | bourne, with whom the question has been discussed, says this is a delusion. Wages and Effidence showed that he was working in a cost of running a boat generally would be cargo boat alongside the steamer, that he higher, he says, but freights are very much of a breach of the Ordinance and fined him boarded the stemmer, descended into the hold, higher. No pilotage dues are leviable on coastbroached a case and removed a quantity of ers, so that from £20 to £3 is saved at every. post, and there are other privileges. A paying line of Australian coasting steamers is, in fact,

> shipowners have not realised this. LUBGER-WARS. It cannot be said that the labour prospects for the coming winter are particularly promising. South Wales is threatened by a strike of twenty-eight thousand coal-miners, who have announced their intention of ceasing work at the end of the month. On the Clyde siz thousand strike is impending to obtain an advance of took a lot of money out of his safe, and pro. that in South Wales is not for wages, but solely for the purpose of compelling non-union men and of forcing members to pay up arrears owing to the central organisation. The struggle in Wales between unionism and capital may become one of the bitterest that England has seen since the days of the great London dock striker As for the crisis on the Clyde masters and men are stubborn and fears are entertained that the strike may spread. For the most part the men have been engaged in the construction of the hulls of ships, so that without a full staff of riveters, platers and caulkers the industry is bound to suffer and the promise of a record year in shipbuilding will not be fulfilled.

perfectly conceivable, and it is counted strange

by the people of the Commonwealth that British

SHELL TRANSPORT COMPANY. I believe that quite a number of your readers have deddings in the Shell Pransport Comp my as well as the assets and liabilities of the two interest, in the management of which the two boys from the public schools visited the exhibi- interests will each be represented, and will retain its individuality as a participant in the results, the Royal Dutch Co. as to 60 per cent. and the Shell Company as to, 40 per cent. No definite agreement on these lines has so for the event of the proposal being accepted the ! has already been determined. It is believed conforming to the new law. The

> The alleged awakening of the Chinese Government to the evils of the deadly drug has aroused the sympathy of the English press, and the edict following the recommendations of the returned commissioners has found the subject

THE WAR ON OPIUM.

ironies of fate that Hongkong - the cession of which to Great Britain was forced on China after the first so-called opium war-should now be joining in the demand that this country should cease to degrade the Chinese by fostering the traffic between India and

Some of your lady readers may be interested to know that daintly Chinese jackets are being used this season in Paris, where they are much in vogue as ten jackets. The mandariu coat is branches of trade, all bids fair to be becoming popular as an evening wrap, while Japanese kimones have been fashionable of late. and are sure to be still in favour this winter.

TEMPERATURES IN HONGKONG. It may not be generally known that the thermometer very inadequately co responds t the feeling of oppressiveness on a hot day. was quaware of this myself, but reading over a few science notes the other evening chanced to come across a remark made by Dr James Mann, a former vice-president of the Royal Meteorological Society. He says " ! have a very lively recollection of an evening in Hongkong, when everybody was gasping for breath and declaring that it was better than anyone had ever known it before. corroborate this judgment someone went. the thermometer. It stood at 85 deg. I have known the heat less oppressive with. readings 15 deg. or 20 deg. higher." This fact should be borne in mind next summer, when atmospheric conditions are usually the

subject of criticism. PERSONAL

The other day I came across Mr. (), () Thomson strolling up from the city. He was looking in remarkably good health and appeared appious to get back to his brief and parchments in Hougkong. Mr. E. Cornewall Lewis is benefiting by his holiday in town but I am afraid will show a distinct disliking for our thick fog which have already commenced. Many of the older residents in the Colony will be sorry to learn that Mr. William Powell, the founder of one of the largest drapery establishments in residence. It was owing to ill health that he left Hongkong some four or five years ago, and since his stay in the old country there was a marked change for the better which enabled him to take a keen interest in local affairs. The latest news, I have, is that there is a slight change for the better, and I hope that before this reaches you I shall hear that he has completely recovered.

PARIS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

September 28th. THE SUNDAY CLOSING MOVEMENT.

Considerable difficulty continues to be

experienced over the intricate question of They may be interested to learn, if the news | Sunday closing despite the fact that there has not already reached them, that in regard to already existed a law in France compelling the negotiations which have been proceeding | Sunday rest twenty-six years ago, but which between their directors and the Rayal Dutch was repeated by the mejorities of the eft of Company a preliminary agreement has the Chamter and Senate, on the ground that been concluded whereby better prices may it was contrary to liberty of conscience and the looked for. The profits and losses liberty of the individual. It may be interesting to add that, among those who voted for the re- near the Pyreness have suffered most. The companies are to be merged into one single peal of the law in 1880, were Louis Blanc, Jules Ferry, Carnot, Jules Simon, Littre Emmanuel Arago, Victor Hugo. Charles de Freycinet, Casimir-Perier, Goblet, Lockroy, bushes and undergrowth; the trees which are Emile Loubet, Méline, Ribot, Rouvier Constant, Henri Brisson, and M. M. Sarrien and Thomson, who are in the present Cabinet. been ratified though I understand that in The movement on the present occasion has more chances of becoming an accomplished number of shares to be held by each company fact; by degrees shopkeepers in Paris are that in consequence of the unsatisfactory accustomed quiet and calm which prevail nature of the trade in Europe the Shell Com- in several quarters of the city, show pany have made arrangements to withdraw that the Government after a time will from the European kerosine business. They earry the day. Every Sunday sees more are reported to be disposing at par of their | shops closed; many grocers however still remain | shares in the European Distributing Company. open till midday, when they close until the following midday-Monday thus giving what the Law exac's, twenty-four Lours' clear rest. Drapery shops still decline to close pending applications for special permission. Shopkeepers that still hold out against the new measure are threatened with hostile demoustraof much criticism. Soon after the rece ipt of the tions on the part of shop employes' a sociations cable in England I called at the officers Less friction is to be recorded; there is a of the society for the suppression of the opinin | general tendency on the part of employers and traffic, but they were unable to give employed to come to terms with regard to the me any further information, although I learned application of the new Law. It does not pay that they had just received from the late Bishop | large shopkeepers to hold out; a note is taken of Hoare an article for publication in their those that refuse to close and they are hissed by magazine. Most of our journals take the a yelling crowd who make it a point to station home authorities to task and express surprise | well in front of the recalcitrants and create a that Chinese diplomatists are taking the disturbance. Since Prefect of Police M. Lepine initiative in suppressing the traffic. The bas issued a fresh set of regulations as to the "Chronicle" declares that it is one of the working of the law in the various

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soon satisfied. The Minister of Commerce is determined, in spite of all complaints. to apply the law exactly as it stands, with a proper regard to the liberty of the subject. The Minister has just explained to several deputations of proprietors who have been to him, moreover, that they are making a very great pother about very little. The new statute-which has been erreneously described by some English newspapers as the Sanday . Closing Act-is in reality a very lenient measure in comparison with the legislation on the subject of some countries, and M. Donnerque—the Minister in question—considers people are very ignorant regarding it.

SOME EXTE TIONS NECESSARY. Though the new Act demands general Sunday closing, it allows a very considerable; number of exceptions : Parliament's very legitimate desire was to ensure all chasses of employés und articans one day's freedom per week, but a considerable number of persons employed in various industries are not included as artisans. Again, the Government demnot require that all establishments of the same class shall close on the same day. The public, adds the Minister, will have to accommodate itself to the new conditions, and there is no reason at all to make out that they are more stringent and onerous than is really the case, and so make them burdensome both to employers and the general public. Meanwhile: certain deputies have announced their intention of agitating for a change in the new conditions. Whether they will succeed, remains to be seen. So long as everyone employing labour shall give each one of his staff, somehow and at some time, alcomplete day's rest each week, there is nothing Far East, is lying seriously ill at his Worthing to prevent such employers from remaining open on Sundays. The Shop Assistants' Union has however taken ambrage at anyone daring to remain open while they want to rest. So violent

is the Union's attitude towards managers and proprietors of shops that idefy the Law, that they are soon glad to close, to prevent more serious trouble. The demonstrators in favour of Sunday closing, or of a day's rest per week are a most determined body, and have aword vengeance on all those that advocate slavery side with the majority and so be on the safe. side. This will prevent one's shop windows from being smashed, and personal injuries. The police are kept well employed of late, averting collisions between the two hostile camps. FORAST PIRES.

Never before have so many forest fires teen witnessed in France as during this summer. The conflugration still rages fiercely in some parts. The long series of forest fires which have been pretty general all over th country have not only destroyed acres upon acres of magnificent timber, but in several placesled to serious loss of life. The neighb arhoods prosperity. Never before have there been such of Les Maures de l'Estérel and the Landes been a steady upward tendency in this direction cause of the disaster is attributed to the dryness of the season; once started, the fires apread with tremendous rapidity in all directions. flames leaped in a moment through the dry largely resinous, and the day leaves fell an easy prey, in the space of a few moments a whole forest could be seen alight and burning like a torch. Meny of these terrible fires were also due to the carelessness of smokers, workmen. sportemen, and the sparks from passing engines; in all the principal forests notices are now to be seen, warning smokers and engine drivers to be more careful. Some of the fires were also to fires which had purposely been lighted by forest-guards in the stubble to kill anakes and other vermin, and which high winds caused to spread. Incendiarism was also responsible for a great many. I ine cones, on catching fire, burst and are hurled by the force of their own explosion often several yards distance, thus carrying ignited matter to act as a fuse in another sport. Forest fires of immense extent have been raging furiously for three days in the department of the Var; 40,000 scres of oak trees have already been destroyed. Reports of other more or less destructive forest fires are every day occurrences. Though in each cise, vigorous measures are adopted at once by local authorities, it must be said that the laws on the prevention are not sufficiently stringent, which is unfortunate. The various efforts that have been made during the last forty, years the better to safeguard the forest treasures of France have miserably failed in consequence of the many private interests question. For instance there exist laws compelling a forest owner either to clear the undergrowth from his estate, or else to make a clearly-defined trench between it and his neighbour's property, and also insisting on a clear open space between a forest and a railway line; and had it not been for these, the actual plague of fires would doubtless be greater.



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Nothing could be more gratifying than to. learn that taris is just now supremely happy, and has never been known before to be so prosperous in every respect. The gay city as a rule troubles itself but very little about politics. The French capital is declared to be on the crest of a wave of unexampled crowds of visitors as this year, and there has for the last four or five years. All records have been eclipsed, hotels have been turning travellers away, while on all sides new carnenmerais de luxous espringing up. Hotels. hotels, and still more hotels is the need of the hour in this metropolis, and it is being met cheerfully. Tans, interesting old righteenth century palaces standing in their own parks are being converted to meet the excessive demand Thus, the old "Palais de Castille." once occupied by Queen Isabella of Spain, has been demoli-hed, and on its sits and that of the park at the corner of the Avenue Kleber, an immense hotel is being erected. Another old residence not less stately and not less historical, which is meeting with the same fate is the Hotel : rillen, at the corner of the Place de la Concorde und Rue Boissy d'Anglas. The exterior of this splendid building, which was erected in the eighteenth century, is to remain untouched. It was built for the Duc d'Aumont, and acquired in 1.80 by the Due de Crillon. The Chatean country and the Loire have, among other parts France, seen a great many tourists this year, especially Inglish and Americans. It is a district which, more than any other favourite holiday resort, is adapted for motoring and contains endless famou- casties. THE NEW OUN.

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By Order, W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1906. [1381

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Manager. Hougkong, 3rd November, 1906. CHINESE ENGINEERING & MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Hongkoug, 2nd November, 1906.

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CLAIM FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

The Japan Chronicle of Octbr. 25(h reports:-Yesterday in the Kobe Chiho Enibansho, before Judge Suyenaga and two Associate Judges, the protest was heard of J. C. Wilkinson, mineral water manufacturer, of Kobe, against the ju'g-ment delivered in detault against him on July 7th last, in an action brought by C. D. Wilkinson, solicitor of Hongkong, and E. J. Grist, solicitor, also of Hongkong, for the recovery of remuneration for services rendered, &c., amounting to Y2,348, together with interest at the rate of per cent per annum.

The Court, having upheld the protest by which the case will be tried again, Mr. Yamushita, for plaintiffs, repeated his case. Counsel stated that plaintiffs were solicitors at Hongkong, trading as Wilkinson and Grist, During November, 1902, at the request of the defendant, the plaintiffs took steps for preventing the infringement of defendant's trude mark against Ea Shu & Co., of Hongkong; and against rat some against rate January, 1903, took similar steps Morning against Riche & Co., of Hongkong, the Nippon declined buyers: Long of Hongkong. Plaintiffs retained a barrister, and expended Y2,348 on behalf the defendant. This account the defendant failed to pay, and plaintiffs saed him in the Hongkong Suprome Court on the 17th November, 1905. The defendant was then ordered to pay to plaintiffs the sum claimed, together with the costs of the Court amounting to Y283. The defendant still failed to pay. J. C. Wilkinson, "defendant, who appeared to defend. to proceed against Riche & Co.; the Nippon a very high figure. Plaintiffs had no legal (58 and 380. grounds whatever for demanding remuneration added that he had paid Y1,000 in April 1903 for services rendered on instructions, and that was quite-mough.

In answer to the Court, defendant stated he had paid Y1.000 for the services of plaintiffs in conducting the action against Ea Shu & Co Defendant denied having applied to plaintiffs to take action against the Nippon Yusen Kuisha and the two other firms. Knowing that plaintiffs were making preparations to bring, action against the three firms, he wrote and instructed them to refrain from taking such action.

Mr. Yamashita denied that plaintiffs had received such a communication from defendant, adding that the amount of remuneration was not previously agreed upon. The sum of Y1,000 was not sufficient. That amount was decided on by defendant himself.

Court of Hongkong was proceeded with in his of intercession. default. He was unable to attend the proceedings and defend the case, on account of pressure of business. Ho had received a writ from the Hongkong Court, but thought i expedient not to go to Hongkong, incurring travelling expenses and wasting time, and he therefore ignored the summons. He intended to defend the case in the Japanese Court, as he expected an action would be taken in Japan. Me. Yamashita put in a copy of the judgment of the Hongkong Supreme Court, a copy of a letter addressed to defendant by plaintiffs. informing him that the term allowed for appeal against the judgment had expired, and that he had no recourse to appeal; and a passage from an English book on the private section of international law, to prove that judgment of the Hongkong Supreme Court possessed the force to be executed in the dominion of Japan.

Defendant stated that he had received a bundle of written statements of accounts from plaintiffs; and these accounts contained many improper items. He applied to the Court to order plaintiffs to translate all of these items and present them to the Court.

The Court stated that in a Japanese, Court of Lawan party who put in documentary evidence was bound to have such documents ! translated into Japanese, and pointed out that plaintiffs were not complying with this rule, Defendant stated that he was prepared to put in the decuments, and applied for an adjournment to give him time to translate them. He further applied for leave to call a man named Mitchell, a morehaut in Shanghai, who introduced defendant to plaintiffs, in regard to

legal proceedings in Hongkong.

written application at the next hearing for the summons of the witness just applied for, when the Court would decide whether to call

The Cours ordered defendant to send in

Plaintiffs having assented to an adjournment as applied for by defendant, proceedings were adjourned until the 31st instant.

JOINT STOCK SHARES:

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report dated Hongkong 2nd November: --The position of the murket remains practically unchanged, and without any features of importance to report. BANKS - Houghoug and Shaughais show a

further improvement, with sales during the week at \$820, \$8171, and finally at \$820, the market closing with a few small sellers at the last rate. Nationals remain unchanged with buyers at \$47 and sellers at \$50.

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions continue with sellers at \$775, and it is probable that shares could be got \$770. No shares have changed hands during the week. All other stocks under this heading remain won't with

sellers and no sales to report. FIRE INSURANCES-Hongkongs have been placed at \$3324 and Chinas at \$95, both closing

firm with buyers at these rates. SHIPPING Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have found buyers at the improved rates of \$26? and \$27, closing firm ut the latter rate. Indo-Chines have been enquired for at \$72, but we have heard of no sales, and the market remains inactive. Douglases have declined to \$40 with h sellers and no sales to report. Star Ferries have also fallen and are now procurable at \$26 for old and \$18 for new shares. Shells have been placed at 30s, and more are winted at the price. China and Manilas remain unchanged and without business.

REFINERIES. - China Sugars bave ruled weak, and after small sales at \$145 are obtainable at a lower rate. Luzons remain unchanged and without any business:

MINING.—Raubs ruled strong in the early part of the week, and sales were effected as high as \$10. The market, however, has since we koued and at the close shares are obtainable at

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LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS-Hongkong Lands have fallen to \$105 without sales, sellers ruling the market at time of closing. Humphreys have found further buyers and are still want id at SIII. Thereare no other changes or businesss to report under this heading.

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MISCELLANEOUS China Providents have loss placed at \$9035, \$9,25 and \$9,15, Dairy Farms at \$17 (closing with further bayers), Camentant S18; and S19, Electrics at S15, and Morning Posts at \$22. Steam Waterboats have declined to \$6, at which rate, however, there are

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, -4th November, Sanday, 21st after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 ann.) Mating (11 am) Responses, Festival; Venite, Lew; Psalms, of the th morning: Te Deum, Baker in E. Benedictus, Garrett in G: Authem, "O how amigble,"the case is person, stated through his Barnby, Hymns, 185, Roly Communion (12 noon), interpreter, Mr. Kuroyagi, that he refused the Kyrie, Adlam in F. Hymn, 317. Evensong (5.45) claim. He proceeded to depose that he had plind. Responses, Festival; Psalms, of the 4th instructed the plaintiffs to take steps sgainst evening (E.); Magnificat, Havergal (7th evening); En. Shu & Co. He denied having asked them Nane Danittis, Monk: Hymns, 270, 249 and 31. St. Peter's Church, Quom's Road, West, 21st. Yusen Kaisha and Iram Hing Long as alleged Sanday after Trinity. Morning Prayer tham. by plaintiffs. They took steps against these | Venite, Lie; To Denm, Sawes; Hymns 176, 184, three firms entirely on their own responsibility. | 157 and 222; Kyrie, Anonymous. Holy Commuwithout being asked, and for these latter actions | nion 12.15. Evening Prayer 6.30. Cagnificat, the costs of the Court and remuneration totalled | Smart; Nune Dimittis, Monk; Hymns, 203, 187.

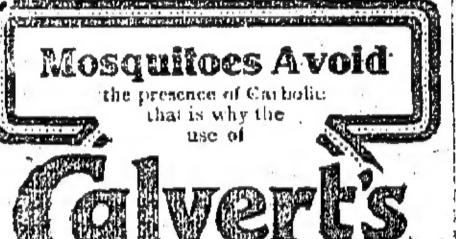
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Hymns 129 and 307. 12 p.m. Meeting of S. S. Officers and Prichers. A pan. Sunday School at: Union Church and in British School, Kowloon. 6 p.m. Worship, Hymrs 38J, 508, 42 l, 127 and 43. We inesday 6 p.m. "Studies in Christian Science." Lecture on "Mental Healing". Thursday 9 p.m. Literary Club; Lecture on "The Bites and Stings of venomous Animals," by Dr. J. C. Thomson, Friday 4 p.m. Leidies' Working Party; 8 p.m. Defendant stated that the case in the Supreme | Christian Endeavour Society, Subject: - "Prayer

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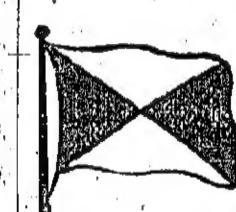
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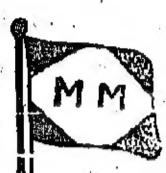
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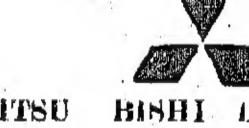
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THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Tuesday, the 30th Oct., a.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

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\$61 : \$161, secrets Eng., Co , Ld. v. Tis, 100 Tls. 102 CLARA JEBSES German str. 1,103, J. Twersen S'hai & H. Wharf... Is. 100 Tis. 2271. Fenwick & Co. Ob. \$22, sellera Green Island Coment. Hongkong & C. Gas... £10 \$175, buyers Hongkong Electric ... \$10 \$15, sates & buy. H. H. L. Transways plin bald, buyers Hongkong Hotel Co... \$60 . \$1124. n Hongkong Ice Co \$25 - \$236, adder: Mongkong Kapa Co... \$10 \$23, rettlert -Hikong S. Waterbont \$10 . \$6, buyers insurances -- . \$50 . \$300, seller-China Fire..... \$20 1 \$95, other & buy. China Traders

\$25 | \$15, buyers Hongkong Fire \$50 \$3324, silles & buy. North China 25 Tis. 85. \$100 * \$775, sellers Yangtsze \$60 : \$165, settete Land and Building-Hongkong Landiny. \$100 \$105, soller-Humphrey's Estate \$10 \$114, bayers Kowloon Land & B.

\$30 77 5 The. 50 Th.974 % new issue Shanghai Land... Tis. 25 Tis. 564, new issue WestPoint Building \$50. \$50, seller-Charbonnages Fee, 250 -\$450, pominal Raubs 19/10 \$94, setters Philippine Co. Refineries-China-Sugar \$100 \$145, seller-

Luzon Sugar -\$100-\$22. Steamship Companies China and Manila. \$2%, sollers Douglas Steamship. \$40, celleus \$15 427, buyers H., Canton & M. Indo-China S.N. Co. \$73, softers. Shell Transport Co. £1 30 buyers. Star Ferry...... - 동목G, soller» Do. Nest..... \$5 \$1%, setters

Nominal Shanghai & H. Dyeing South Chana M. Post. \$25 | \$22; sades Steam Laundry Co... \$5 . \$5.75, sales Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, Mad Co. \$32. Powell & Co., Win. \$10 \$8, seller-Watkins \$10 55, Belliuis Watson & Co., A. S. \$10 - \$122, seller -

United asbestos \$4 : \$8, hugers Do. Founders..... \$10 \$150. VERNON & SMYTH.

Nov. 2nd Quotations are: Allow'ce net. to I catty. Malwa New\$860 to -Malwa Old \$920 to -Malwa Older \$980 to -Malwa V. Old \$1029 to -Persian fine quality \$700 to -

Persian extra fine...2760 to -Benares New\$840 to -Benares Old.......\$825 to -

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Sept. 25th Buron Ardrossum, 28th-Smale Idonferens. Oct. 2nd - Armand Behiv. Den of Kelly. 5th - C. Ferd. Loris., Ercherrog. Franc. N. S. DE ROSARIO. Amr. str., 715, M. Lopez. . countersignature by the Undersigned and to Fordinand, Kamakara Marn, 9th-Formosa, Myrmiden, 12th-Alcinous, Hyson, Rhenaria 16th—Alberga, Bealomond, Federal, Pestigmur, Saxonia, Cardiganshire, 19th - Andaluria, Ernest Simons, Prinztle indich, Oceanicy, Atholl Iyo Maru 23rd Glenroy, 26th-Glancus, Nabia, Salacie, Montgomererhire, Sibirien 30th - Helene Rickmers, Pelens, Oceanit, Socolro,

Prior Regent Laitpoid, Truces, Findry, Nameer, PRINZ, WALDEMAR. German str., 1.796. ARRIVALS AT HOME f et. 29th-Jara, Both-Regardich, Jererie. Siles a (Ger.).

INSURANCES

TATORTH BRITISH AND MERCAN. TILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TOTAL FUNDS AT BIST DECEMBERS, 1965 £17,837,119. AUTHORISED CAPITAL ... £3,000,000. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL ... 2,750,000 PAID-UP CAPITAL 一州47:5日月 一十

II. FIER FUNDS 3,383,720 19 The Undersigned, ACENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISK: egainst FIRE at Current Eated.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., A PAULS. Hongkong, 11th July, 1906.

AACHEN AND MUNICIPERS IN-SURANCE CO. OF AIX-LA-CHAPELLE. MIME Undersigned, having been appen ted

AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE Current Rates. REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Com-

*Hongkong, 21st April, 1897. THE GLOBUS INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

FIGHE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 13th August, 1906. L'UNION OF PARIS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept Risks against Fire at current

SIEMSSEN & CO. Hongkong, lat January, 1904.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERIS.

AEON, British str., 2,205, Downie, 25th Oct. -Newcastle (N.S.W.), Conl. -Order. Oct .- Swatow 27th Oct., Ballast .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. ANDREE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, W.

Taubert, 30th Oct.-Kohsichang 21st Oct., Rice and General.—Butterfield & Swire. Anguan, German str., 1,170, Kumpel, 24th Oct,-Bangkok 12th Oct. and Swatow 23rd, Rice. - Butter field & Swire.

BENMORR, British str., 1.935, J. Webster, 31st October-London 8th Sopt., General. -Gibb, Livingstone & Co.

October Sandakan 13th October Timber -Melchers & Co. CHEONGSHING, British str., 1,256, S. J. Payne 27th Oct.—Tientain via Chefoo 20th Oct.

General,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHINA, American str., 3, 186, D E. Friele, 29th October-San Francisco 28th Sept., Mail and General .- P MaS. S. Co. CHOWFA, German str., 1,055, F. Spieson, 28th October -- Swatow 27th October, Rice and Teakwood,-Butterfield & Swire.

25th Oct - Bangkok 15th October, Rice, Jebsen & Co. CLAYER DON, British str., 2,085, Parker, 29th October-Cardiff 6th Suptember, Coal. Admiralty.

DERWENT, British str., 1,562, J. Jonkins, 27th Orlober Snigon 22nd October, Rice and General,-Chinese. DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,162, J. Bing, 29th October-Bangkok 21st October. Rice.

- Asguard, Thoreson & Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3.032. E Beetham, 21st Oct .- Vancouver 2nd Oct. and Shanghui 18th, Mails and General. C. P. R. Co.

Esano, British str., 1;171, Lee, 22nd October-Newchwang and Chefoo 17th Oct., General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. PURESHIYU MARU, Jap. str., 1,473, T. How, Soth Oct. -- Kobe 20th Oct. : General.

Osaka Shosen Kaisha. HANVANG, British str., 1207, H. Trowbridge, 31st Oct .- Swatow, 30th Oct., General -Butterfield & Swire. losuin Mart, Japanese str., 702, H. Ohta.

31st October Tameni, Amoy and Swatow 30th October General. - Osaka Shosen Kaisba. Kamakura Maru, Jap. str., 3,798, II. Fraser. 1st Nev .- London and Singapore 26th Oct.

General .- Nippen Yusen Kalaha. KANJU MARU, Japanese str., 1,041, K. Hashismoto, 1st Nov.-Bangkok and Hollow 31st October, General: Wippen Yasen Kaisha. KARIN, Swedish str., 698, G. Pettersen, 31st October Tourane 29th October, Coal and General.—Auguard, Thoresen & Co.

KEONGWAL German str., 1,115, Kohler, 280 October. -- Bangkok 20th October, Rice.-Butterfield & Saire Kumsang, British str., 3,400. E. J. Bullet 28th Oct .-- Colcutta 12th Oct., General .-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1:536, Lunt. November-Shanghai 28th Oct., General -Chinese. Kwongsaso, British str., 1,400, W. P. Baker, 28th Oct. - Shanghai 24th Oct and Swatow

27th, General, - Jardine, Matheson & Co. LOON SANO, British str., 1,002, A. G. Smith, 30th Oct.-Manila 26th Oct. General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton, 20th Oct. - Sandakan 14th October, Timber

and General.—Jardine. Matheson & Co. Mencenes, British str., 2,300...3. S. MeGregor 1st Nov. - Weihaiwei via Swatow 25th Oct Coal and Naval Stores --- Admiralty. MICHAEL JESSEN, German str., 951, II. Ben-

dixen, 15th Oct .- Newchwang and Chefoo 13th October, Beans, -Jebsen & Co. Monteagle, British str., 3,953. S. Robinson, 14th Sept. - Vancouver 20th Aug.; Flour, Load and General, -C. P. R. Co.

NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 202, E. Corral, 19th June-Manila 16th June. - Barretto & Co. NICHTYEI MARC, Jap. Str., 2,302. S. Natsume. 26th Oct. -- Robe via Moji 18th Oct., Goneral. - bukusekk ('o

Nanopo, British str., L228, G. W. Eedy, 26th October Wakumatsu 21st October, Coal, -Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June -Barretto & Co. PRUYER, French str., 2,406, Ducroisst, 30th October-Bangkok 21st Oct., General.-

Bradley & Co. Powe ATAN, British str., 1,640, W. F. Turner lith Sept.—Samarang 31st Aug. Sugar.— Dodwell & Co.

Woltenas, 18th Sept.-Kobe 12th Sept., General Melchers & Co. PROGRESS. German Str., 687, H. Pahren, 26th October Quinhou 22nd October, Salt. Siemssen & Co

PROMETHEES, Brilish str. 3,583, Geo. Moir. 31st October-Singapore 25th October, General. - Butterfield & Swire. PRONTO, Norwegian str., 840, Scherg, 29th October-Newchwang 22nd Oct., Beans and

General. - Chinese. QUARTA, German str., 1.145, II. Madson, 29th October-Swatow 28th Oct., General:-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. ROALD, Norwegian str., 782, Havnaess, 31st

Oct. -- Wakamatsu 21th Oct., Coal. -- Miliati Bussan Keisla SHAOHSING, British str., 1,307, F. D. Northcombe, 28th Oct. - Shanghai 25th October

General.—Butterfield & Swire. SHORH U. MARU, Japanese str., Lilly, S. Nemoto: 30th October-Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow 29th Oct., General.-Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

SIKERA MORENA, British str., 2,283, Hunnah, 1st Nov.—Java 23rd Oct., Sugar.—Butter field & Swire:

Sorsodon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept,-Manila 4th Sept., Ballast.-Order, Soudan, British str., 4.207, Lookyer, 29th Oct. -Southampton 31st Aug. and Singapore 23rd Oct., Government Stores. - Admirally. SUNGKIANG, British str., 987, G. H. Pennefather, 18th Oct. - Ningpo 15th October -

Butterfield & Swire. TAIWAN, British etc., 1.042. J. V. Martin, 13th October-Saigon Sth October, General -Tingsand, British str., 1096, Reynolds, 1st

November -- Chefoo and Newchwang 26th Oct., Beans, &c .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. TSINAN, British str. 2,300, C. Lindbergh, 26th October, -Sydney 5th October General,-Butterfield & Swire. VANDALIA, German str., 4,178, Franck, 31st October-New York and Singapore 24th

October, General and Kerosene. - Hamburg-Amerika Linie. VICTOBIA, Swedish str., 989, J. A. Hellburg. 21st Oct.-Sourabaya 8th October, Sugar. -Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. WANDSWORTH, British str., 2,086, D. Thomas,

12th October-Moji 7th October, Coals -Shewan, Tomes & Co. YRUNA, Amr. str., 469, H. Nelson, 16th Oct. -Amoy 14th Oct., Ballast.-Chinese.

HONGKONG, CANTON. MACAO. & WEST RIVER STEAMERS

AMARA British str., 1,561, F. J. Mattock, 28th JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAU STEAMBOAT CO., LD., AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES S.S. "TONKIN,"

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

A TONSIGNEES of Cargo from London exs.s. Dordogne and Malapan, from Havre exs.s. Hordogue, from Bordeaux ex s.s. Verbeckmoes, Ville de Dunkerque, in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods. with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowleon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimution is received from the Consignees before NOON, TO-DAY, requesting it to be

landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 5th Nov., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges An claims must be sent in to me on or before the 5th Nov., or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 5th Nov., at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. . C. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hougkong, 29th October, 1906. FROM NEW YORK, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE FILE H.A.L. Steamship

Captain Franck, having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

'All Claims must be presented within ten dayof the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th Nor, will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th Nov., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. . HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 1st November, 1906. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON, COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE:

/ THE Company's Steamship

"KAMAKURA MARU," baving arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are heroby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf and Gedown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be carried on unless in-

structions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared before the 9th November will be subject to rent. All ship-damaged packages must be left in

the Godown, and Notice of same sent to this Office before the 11th November, or Claims in connection therewith will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

Agents. Hongkong, 1st November, 1906.

COLD STORAGE.

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LTD., have now 40,000 Cubic Feet of Cold Storage available at EAST POINT. Stores will be Open at 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. daily, Sunday excented to receive and deliver perishable goods. WM. PARLANE, Manager. Hongkong, 18th November, 1901.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "BENMOHR," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS. ✓ NONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed

that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Con Ld., whence and or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods, have left the Godowns, and all Goods undelivered after the 6th Nov. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be pro-

sented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th Nov., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th Nov., at 11, A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading-will-ka-z-mutorsigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hougkong 31st October, 1906;

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J. W. KEW, Mauager. Hotel Mansions, 3rd Floor. Hongkong, 8th August, 1905.

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NTEITHER the UAPTAIN, the AGENTS and the Owners will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crew of the following Vessel during her stay in Hoogkong Harbour-S. P. HITCHCOCK, American Ship, E. L. Zerk -Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

I. F. Guarman, American Ship, R. Bantight-

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HONGKONG

THE ROMANCE OF DRESS CLOTHES.

Man dresses for dinner. He stands by his bath mere man, honco, bones, blood, sinews, nervesthe mysterious mixture. As he stands there (says a writer in the Manchester (luardian) he cannot be told from his Elizabethan ancestors. from his kind in the Middle Ages, from his remained. pirate forefathers, from a godson of Nenh. He commences to dress; he reaches out his hand and takes his vest; at that instant he

becomes sartorially interesting; he ceases to be more man; he is hereming a mus um : he is shaking hands with the Pharaolis. Now he is in vest and pantaloons; little lie

he know that he is perpetuating the menery of saintly man of Venice, Saint Pantaleone, car back a little further into dim ages; he is-by Pantoleone -in touch with the throoks part bem, all lion. I could carry you far on the sub ject of Pantaleone, but the journey might be wearisome. His socks are on his foot, goodness knows

where this action carries him . it links him with kings who are mentioned in anecdetes concerning socks; it links him with the buskin-wearing conredian; it brings back the voice of Stubbes: "These gay hosen, not of cloth (though never so fine), for that is thought too base, but of jarnsey, worshed, crevell, silke, thread, and such like, or, telse at the linet, of the finest yarn that can be got : and so emiously knit with open seams down the leg, with quirkes and clocks about the ancles with quickes and clocks about the ancles, and sometime (haplie) interlaced about the nucles with gold or silver threads, assis wanderful to behold. "That was written in 1596, and really concerns long hose, but it applies to-day as well. Carefully now, he slips his feet into his pumps, and again the wings of Time flutter the air. Where are we now in these shoes of pomp for that is the origin of the name; Shakspere's voice says in "Mic summer Night's Dream, " "Set good strings to our beards, new ribbons to your pumps, These thin-soled, low-heded shoes, are Elizabethan.

Man has arrived at the stage when he must pur on his shirt. What an air of antiquity is about -what a gathering of ghosts! A procession of shirts tills the apartment. Norman shirts with embroidered necks and wrists; Tudor shirts with wonderful patterns in black silk down the front round the collar, about the cuffs; silk shirts, holland shirts, camtric shirts. Shirts cut low to show the neck of hump-shouldered Richard shirts grawn higher to hide the neck of straddle legged Henry, shirts holding gigantic ruffs to surround the necks of Elizabeth's admirers; shirts showing through the slashes of Cavalier doublets, with falling Vandyck collars or bands, to be stained with Charles's blood; plain shirts, embroidered, perhaps, with a text. To cover the Protector of England, and a plain, broad, falling band to go round his neck in the day and be put away in a hand-box at night. Shirts with fin ruffles at the wrists to fall over the hands o Samuel Pepys: wide-sleeved shirts tied with ribbon to show under Marlborough's turned-back cuffs. Skirts to hold untidy neckcloths stained by Dr. Johnson with ten and snuff; shirts with frilled from washed at Weymouth for Furmer George. Shirts to show Byronic collars and to Jiold Brummellian stocks, Stagehol shirts tappering in front; and at last the man's shirt two-studded, round, broad based, with stift anyielding collar. As for the starch in hi with murder; little does he picture M Turner at the gallows at Tyburn in a lawn ruff starched with her yellow invention; th

starched holland. His collar is now on and his tie is tied, and I may be thankful enough that his collar may be of a reasonable height and his tie may be small. The whole neckwear, so stiff and neat, is the result of the Brummel's reform of the statternly manners of his day. He it was who taught England the value of a clean shirt and a spotless collar, He it was who, tired of the slopp greasy neck cloth of such men as Fox, made a point of stiffening his white necktie and softling it in folds of great artistry. To him did we owe all the family of stiff stocks; all these herrible patentleather stocks our soldiers wore even in India; all those tremendous cravats in startling colours and patterns worn by our grandfathers. But it is through him that we still wear white ties for ceremony, and had be lived i to rule the fashions none of the coloured stocks or ties would have been worn. White always was his neckwear until the last pitiful weeks of his life, when half crazy, poor, lonely, he shrank about the back streets of Calais in a black tie yes, and mourned the fact of its colour.

hangman himself is in band and cuffs of yellow

Now for his breeches, his brace, his bragas, his breeks, his bree-Latin, Spanish, Scandinavian, Saxon derived garments. Or if you care to call them trousers, or trowsers or trowes or trews, or the old French word for trunk hose, transses . you will fird yourself again in the mists of andiquity. The actual history of trousers and their development would take us too long; this let me say, the dress trousers of to-day is the child (taking them as one garment; of the tight trousers of 1820 that buttoned just above the ankle and the grandchild of knee brosches. The braid down the side of the trousers is the remains of a piece of the material folded over to bide the buttons that were undone to allow the passage of military high boots. Also the cavalrymen wore trousers over their knee-breeches, and button flap was fined with reducthe red flying back showed often. and it was finally adopted and worn sown on to afterwards became a fashion.

The dress waistcoat, a garment that chops and | century. It is the following : changes year by year, which was first worn outround and wide at the opening, I think, by my From Stepney, Potchefetroom, to Stepney, Already the Westend and Oxford have acquired father, John Clayton Calthrop, has come to be one of the few garments on which the modern ! man may show his taste or lack of it. Certainly to-morrow; will save me waiting. I believe he lulled into a false security by the fact that the in the day waistcoat he may proclaim his sport- | drinks whiskey and stout. I g instincts or his sense of the dandical. As the tie retreated and the ruftle on the shirt be- not known; but it offers an interesting field for graduate in spite of the identity of their came smaller, so did the waistcoat become lower in cut, until, when the shirt took its plain, not, in what order? Or by alternate drinks did | conquer Oxford in time. prominent position, the waistcout was reduced he drink them ? And what cubic measure of Our governing classes dropped half the to a mere strip of cloth three buitons deep.

this curious survival of odds and ends he stands. | transmitter of that wire had been misled as to | steep Europe in blood. I therefore hit them The coat retains most of the shape of the Jean- | the "particular wanity" of the officer in | purposely in their vulnerable point, de-Bry cost, introduced about 1798 or 1799. It question. Suppose that some evil disposed is, or was, a double-breasted coat cut high in the person-a trade_rival, say-had spread the waist to show the waistoost under it; the double report that the officer worked on whisky and cannot be effected by a shortened spelling which. row of buttons still remains. The buttons are stout, whereas in truth and in fact the said is indistinguishable from ordinary wrong still on the sleeves, though they serve no pur- officer transacted the national business under spelling. If any man writes me a letter in pose; they are the remains of the button first | the influence of liqueur bran y diluted with | which through is spelt thru and above abuy, I used to free the cuff from the swordarm, champagne, as he, the said fraderival, well shall at once put him down as an illiterate and then to hold up the turned-back cuffs to display knew. Or suppose that the said officer was a inconsequent plebeian, no matter what Board or a prodigious quantity of white, fine linen man of a severe simplicity of habit, and did not what potentate sanctions his orthography. shirt: then they kept up the broad William and mix his drinks at all, sticking always to one | Really phonetic spelling is quite numistakable Mary cuif, the broader Georg the Second cuff. favoured intoxicant. In such a case the in this way, no lady or gentleman will ever be They remained on the tight, narrow cuff of the appearance of an affable contractor freighted persuaded to spell like the late Sir Isiac Pitman, end of George the Third's reign ; they remained with a feaming teaker of stout and whisky who was a very energetic bookseller and a very on the cuff newly turned down : only they we e | might displease rather than awaken that glumm | energetic bad phonetician; but anybody might put at oneside instead of on the top of the cuff; of joy in the official eye which had been hoped spell like Mr. Henry Sweet without compromising then they were left open and the shirt cutf for. Or even suppose that the officer, by some | himself-indeed with a positive affirmation of havwas turned over them. Now they are mere freak of taste incomprehensible to the com- ingheen at Oxford. A practically correct phonetic dummies, used only as a finish to the sleeve.

became towards 1790 rolled high, and has since was over; or was, as some officers are, a total the shortenings and so-called simplifications then gradually lowered to its present flatness. abstainer. It is terrible to think of what may suggest nothing but blunders. I therefore The button-hole in the left reverse of the coat have happened to "Stepney, Krugersdorp," if respectfully advise the President and the Board was intended to hold a button under the right the tip was not straight .- Japan Chronicle,

reverse, as in a double-breasted motor coat of to-day and a uniform of the Waterloo period. This button-hole, having become useless, remained to hold and originate the button-hole of flowers. The two blions on the back of the dress-coat once served to hold back the skirt of the fullskirted coat when gentlemen rode abroad; when the skirts were cut away and cut-away or tail goats or swallow-tails, came in the buttons

Man is dressed for dinner, THE VALUE OF MONEY

It is all-very well for Colonial Treasurers and such-like professors of high finance, to twit this average man of the community for want of intelligence in failing to understand all that is said and done about changes of dollars, standards of currency, degrees of fineness and the balance of trade. It is their business to understand these things. Likewise to make them

plain to people who do not, The explanation is not always adequate. For instance, not so many years ago, there was one of those percinial movements on for an increase of salary for the civil service, which like flame of the forest tree has all the flower at the top, and the discussion on the schedule of increments was going on in the Legislative Connest. This is what actually took place. -

A Member: I should like to know whether the duties of the Colonial Treasurer have grown Colonial Trenstrer : He has very difficult fluties to perform. Me has to-to-sign che

So when we are fold that there is a lack of intelligence in understanding currency matters all we can do is to acquiesce and think of the lady who, when informed that her banking account, was ovordrawn, signed a cheque. 'The value of money!" ' here was an old schoolinaster who always used to tell the parents of the pupils who were leaving him: " Don't let him have more than sixpence a week to spend. He will learn the value of exoney." There was more in that then in the question of the Junior the other day, who asked whether, now that the sovereign was legal tender, how much the dollar weuld be worth. To ask the question "What is morey?" oven seriously is to repeat Sir Robert Peel's famous question " What is a pound?"-tie pound sterling, that is, It is excusable; considering the confusion that exists, to explain that originally the jound of silver was coined into 210 pounies which fact is contained in the Troy weight 20 penny-weights one onnce; 12 ounces one pound. That subsequently the actual weight of the silver penny became less than a penny weight, does not after the origin. Finally a certain amount of gold of a certain lineness was declared to be equal in value to a pound of silver, or rather to 219 pennies. Having sufficiently confused the issues, as to what is money, we will stop and try another tack.

Everything in this world ultimately depends

for baman apreciation on its exchange value or its use value, leaving out of consideration such sentimentalities as ader memories and ornamentation and the pride of clusive possession. In some things function of use predominates, in others the function of exchange. One's limbs ayes have a considerable use value but exchange value-except in the rare cases when the maimed man makes the railway company pay up for the leg that has been ent off. Dollars have no use value whatever, although they might if drilled be used for weighting fishing-nets or melted down into coat-buttons. Five dollar notes have no use-value reven as curl papers. Their function merely consists in being exchangeable for something else that is of usobread, in its simplest form. If your five dollar note would always buy the same convenient quantity of bread, it would be an ideal currency Whether it will do so for not depends on the quantity of bread available, and on the belief of the baker in three respectable gentlemen who sign it on behalf of the Colony, and finally of the British Empire. Now governments cannot control the quantity of bread available, but they can establish a record for stability that will make their tokens acceptable everywhere. The Br tish sovereign has such reputation, because experience has shown the world that the Mint never plays hankey with the amount of gold put into a sovereign. The backing of the Straits dollar is the impeccable British sovereign, and therfore it would not really matter (save for the ease with which they could be imitated) if the Straits dollars were made of tin-plate. Thus we arrive at the conclusion that the "Value of Money " depends on the faith of the Native in the British Rai. But the next time I am asked what is money I shall think of this

He was an inspector of schools, and he was sting the knowledge of a class on the value of toins. He pulled out a halfcrown, threw it capupil, "Well, what is that?", " Heads, sir, said the boy Singapore Free Press.

THE WAR STORES SCANDAL.

mission, the finding of which we published in preciosity. Already I blash when old habit detail in our columns a few days ago, a London | betrays me into calling clothes cloze. I have paper says that it needs but little acquaintance with historical writing to tell us that one of the military trousers. The black silk was worn documents included in the accountant's official first by soldiers in plain evening dress, and report to the Commission will live long in the in spelling has led to anarchy and indifference in pages of popular historians of the twentieth the interpretation of spelling. London children

Krugersdorp.

The outcome, if any, of this piece of ad vice is distinguishes him socially from the Oxford speculation. Did he drink them together? If mispronunciation. But the snarl will no doubt mercial world of South Africa, did not drink spelling justifies itself at once to the eye as The cost collar of 1760 having grown up, it anything alcoholic at all until his day's work being the spelling of an educated man, whereas

SPELLING REFORM. COUNTER-PROPOSAL TO PRESIDENT

ROOSEVELT.

WIDER ALPHABET REQUIRED.

Writing to the "Times" on the Spelling Reform Mr. G. Bernard Shaw states that it is to be regretted that the scheme of the Simplified Spelling Board, so energetically and wisely forced on our attention by President Ruzvelt (if he will allow me to simplify him to that extent) has been received, not only with the outburst to ignorance and folly which any sensible proposal may nowadays count on, but with a false delicacy which has led genuine phonetic expert to withhold serious technical criticism. It is bad enough to have men of letters passionately defending such a recent, absurd, and transical aberration as our psiudo; etymological spelling on the ground that it is the spelling of the Bible and Shakespeare (a libel gross enough to make Tyndale and Shakespeare turn in their graves); but it is far worse to have

the defects of the scheme passed over in polite silence by the people who know authoritatively that though the President does not everrate the enormous importance of spelling reform, his methods cannot be regarded as an advance on those of Artemus Ward and Josh Billings. Clerk of Council: Colonial Treasurer, \$8,100 | tried to express this myself by comparing his action to the reform of the calendar by Mahomed, who divided the year into 12 luner months. with results on the caravan season arrangements. from which Arabian commerce has not recovered to this day. But I find that most of your contemporaries regard Mahomed's arrangement as an excellent one and accordingly report as entlinsinatically in favour of the Presiden-

> Pending some really authoritative comment by Mr. Henry Sweet, whose proposals of 1881. are hardly to the point to-day, or by some expert of his school, let me point out a few obvious shortcomings in the scheme. To begin with, it: s not really a simplified spelling; it is a shorten ed spelling, which is quite a different matter, as a short spelling may leave a foreigner or a child quite as much in the dark as to the sound of the word as a long one. And it anxiously disclaims. any pretence to be phonetic. Now it is doubtless wise, when a reform is introduced, to try to persuade the British public that it is not a reform at all but appearances must be kept up to some extent at least; and the fact is that a board which disclaims phonetic spelling puts itself out of Court. Unphonetic spelling is as impossible a figment as secular education. Unless we

> adopt a sytem of Chinese ideographs, and learn by heart a separate arbitary symbol for every word in the dictionary we must spell phonetically. We may corrupt and confuse our phonetic spelling by etymologic face, spelling det with a b and foren with an ig, just as we might spoll man maph or mkyan to show that we are descended from upes or monkey; but we shall not spell man ape nor shall we ever spell cat dog. If we did the only result would be that we should presently spell dogma catma. We cannot get away from phonetic spelling, because spelling is as necessarily and inevitably phonetic as moisture is damp. To say that English and French spelling are not phonetic is absurd; all that it means is that the French and English spell much worse than the Germans and Italians, being relatively conceited and inhibitive people who take an uppish delight in making knowledge difficult, not to mention their love of excuses for panishing children. Englih spelling contains thousands of excuses for rebuking children. for beating them, for imprisoring them after school hours, for breaking their spirits with impossible tasks. It is more effective even than teaching a short-sighted child the clock and then beating it because it cannot tell the time

But in the long run phonetics have their revenge. When we begin by refusing to spell as we pronounce we end by having to pronounce as we spell. The stymologists, to show the French origin of the word oblige, refused to spell it phonetically; and a generation superior persons despised those who did not say oblegge, and were themselves despised by a still more select circle who said obleezh. But who dares say obleege now, except Joseph Surface on the stage? The history of the word envelope tells the same story. Ougrelope and Ann Velope have had their day; we spelt it envelope and now we have to pronounce it enuvelope. The American reformers want us to spell catalogue catalog, a word in such common use that its pronunciation has been traditionally maintained in spite of the spelling. But what of epilog and prolog? These two words, which most Englishmen never atter or hear uttered in their lives. and the rest use perhaps once in 20 years, are on those rare occasions mispronounced, nine-times out of ten, as epiloag prolong. As the working classes become litterate and please themselves by dragging into ordinary conversation more and more long words which they have never heard pronounced, they introduce ways of their own of pronouncing them, founded necessarily on the lightly from one hand to the other, and-asked spelling. Programme, a vulgarism which offends the eye as Paris pronounced Paree in English offends the ear, has been in my hearing pronounced so as to rhyme to Dama me That is how we shall all have to pronounce it some day. I foresee the time when I shall be forced to pronounce semi-conscious as Apropos of the British War Stores Com- | See my Conscious. Then there is the march of heard a tenor pronouncing the I in Handel's Where e'er you walk.

The worst of it is that this want of conscience are deliberately taught to speak hideously by teachers who speak that way themselves. more than half this horrible pronunciation, and Try supply officer to pass your bill to-day or | they will soon acquire it completely. They are coarsely massl resonance of the costermonger

each went to the passing of a dubious bill? continent of North America from sheer At last our man is into his coat, and here in Again, there is the painful possibility that the carelessness. Sooner than drop and they would THRU AND ABUY.

For this very reason, however, the reform to take the bull by the horns without wasting

further time, and enlarge the alphabet until our consonants and vowels are for all practical purposes separately represented, and defined by rhyming with words in daily use. We shall then get a word notation which may be strange at first (which does not matter), but which will be neither ludiorous nor apparently ignorant (which does matter very much indeed.)

One other point is of importance. The new letters must be designed by an artist with a fully developed sense of beauty in writing and printing. There must be no apostrophes or discritical signs to spoil-the appearance of the pages of the new type. It is a mistake to suppose that the Bible teaches us the sacredness of pseudo etymological spelling; but it does teach rus-the-comeliness-of-a-page-on which there are no apostrophes and no inverted comm is.

RATS AND PARASITES.

The rat-killing crusade is to shortly be started again in Kobe. It is interesting to note that the Royal Institute of Public Health (England) was to discuss the question of partsites, the principal object of their attentions being the household cat hitherto regarded in Japan as a valuable protection against rats. According to the latest home papers the cat turns out to be one of the deadliest enemies of mankind. The lest harbours parasites, and the parasites communicate diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, and various other diseases. Therefore, the cat must "go." But if the cat goes the rat bomes, and the rat not only harbours plague parasites but is suspected of complicity in the spread of cancer. The officials of the Royal Institute of Public Health have set themselves a difficult task. Microbes! microbes! microbes! Nothing, it seems, would please them so much as the thought that all of us were setting to work to catch flies early in the season in the hope of reducing their numbers, and consequently their perils, later onfor flios also harbour malignant parasites. The

Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite om. And little fleas have lesser fleas; and s infinitum

-becomes a dirge of painful omen. Of all the evils, however, probably residents in this conntry will be conjent to choose the least, so that there is still hope for the domestic cat

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